EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

Hampshire and Maine - Interrup-

The Flood in Connecticut.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 9, 1874. The waters have in great degree subsided in and best this city, but as yet no trains have come Winsted over the Naugatuck road, lations and so much weakened that A would pennedy matters until the waler alls. At this point it was found to be single feet deep on the tracks yesterday morn at and the rails are owned and washed out aplace. The bridy c between Phymouth and walerville and the big dge at minon this are on the thousatonic road at Pairchild's the break on the Housatonic road at Pairchild's the tracks are again running.

The break on the Housatonic road at Pairchild's the single the thousatonic road at Pairchild's the single the thousatonic road at Pairchild's the the Shepaug and connocitient Western are completely washed out and U avel on them is entirely suapended. The worst to eak on the latter read occurred at a point kir own as "Satan's Kingdom," in the town of Colly, swile.

At Stamford more water feel than has been known for a period of 18 years. Mill River overfewed its banks and the co dars of residences near were allied with water. Uccalculable damage has been caused.

The Passale River at Paterson is several feet resent a finer appearance than they have for ony years. Many yards and cellars contiguous to the river are flooded, and the river is a perfect rapid through the city. It has commenced to receive without doing damage, which would not have been the case, probably, had there been any lee as snow in the mountains when the rain commer meed, so that the river would have been still the meet footed.

LEWISTON, Jan. 9, 1874. The storm, which lasted nearly a week, cleared This morning. The weather is still warm and the many has nearly all disappeared. The rains have samed a serious freshet in Sandy River. Yesterday a drive of logs came down with fragments of several bridges. Four bridges are reported carried away or damaged.

Augusta, Jan. 9, 1874.

The ice moved down the Kennebec River this afternoon, seaving the river open from the dam to the Mile Rock.

A small schooner was carried away from the than and is jammed into the ice a mile below the ridge.

CONCORD, Jan. 9, 1874. A neavy freshet covers the intervals at this place

this afternoon. The ice on the Merrimac has broken up, and the river is still rising.

Rise of the Connecticut River.

The water in the Connecticut River reached 23 feet and 10 inches above the low water mark. The water is not rising now.

TORONTO, Jan. 9, 1874. The late sleet storm has been the most destruc tive to telegraph wires of any ever experienced

CANADA.

Meeting of the Ontario Legislature-The Opening Speech from the Throne.

TORONTO, Jan. 9, 1874. smor Crawford delivered a speech from the rone, in which he expressed gratification tives of the people of the Province of Ontario, and the Province during the past year, as evinced in se and industry. He was pleased to know that ration already shows satisfactory results, ejoiced at the prospect of a further e during the present year of the number of increase during the present year of the number of immigrants to the Province. School bills, with some alterations and additions, would be submitted for consideration. Bills would be laid before the House for increasing the freedom and purity of elections by adopting the principle of voting by ballot; by extending the franchise to some important classes of feliow subjects excluded by the present law; to enable all societies and companies to obtain the right of holding property and conducting their affaits in their own names, without the expenses attending special acts of incorporation by the Legislature; and for regulating the distribution of moneys voted out of the public sends for charity by proportioning payments to the respective institutions aided. The collection of evidence with respect to the Nerthwest boundary is still going on, and evidence for and against our claims will soon be in proper state to be referred to some tribunal for arbitration. The Lieutenant Governor stated that the expenditures for the year had been considerably less than the amount authorized, and the revenue had exceeded the amount anticipated. The attendance was very large and fashionable. A number of new members were sworn in, and after the routine buginess the House adjourned till to-morrow.

BAILBOAD THIEVES CAUGHT.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 9, 1874. One month ago several baggage cars in Stamford were burgiariously entered and property to the value of \$200 stolen from Conductor Talmadge, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Later, in this city, Mr. Charles Prince, of the hangatuck road, lost property worth \$75 in a similar way. The abstraction of these goods was adroitly done, and the thieves completely elinded the detectives who were put upon their track.

It has long been known that a gang of thieves had a rendezvous in this city. Chief Marsh, aided by members of the police force, has been quietly watching for a chance to secure them. These efforts were crowned with success yesterday morning, when Officer George Arnold surprised the entire party in Middlebrook's building, on Fairfield avenue. Their names are Henry and Mary Holland and Thomas Strong. They are desperate looking characters, and made prolonged resistance to the arrest. Their boots and garments were found wet and muddy. Several dark lanterns and other burgiarious implements were found in their apartments. It is believed that the party had been on a predatory expedition the preceding evening. All the missing property was found. Heast is Talmadge and Prince being sent for identified the goods and took them away.

The dhieves were brought before the City Court this morning, and, after examination, sent to juil to await trial before the Superior Court in Pehrauty next. ack road, lost property worth \$75 in a simi-

THE NEW PARADE GROUND.

The Commissioners appointed to hear objections so the proposed public parade ground at the upper part of the island met yesterday at the office of n M cClave, No. 1 Pine street, Commissioners McClave, No. 1 Pine street, Commissioners McClave and Traphagen being present. The tract of ground which it is proposed to convert into the parame ground extends from Dyckman avenue northeen two 211th street, bounded on the west by Severman avenue and the alleriem River.

A number of gentlemen appeared and gave their views in reference to the assessment. The Commissioners will meet again to-day.

PIME IN HELENA. MONTANA.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 9, 1874. It is reported here that Helena, Montana Terri-tory, is nearly destroyed by a fire which comthis morning in Chinatown and swept away nearly the whole of the city. The Interna-tional and Cosmopolitan hotels, the First National Hank and every frame building on Main street above the St. Louis Hotel were destroyed. Yaris & Blain's large fireproof store and the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company were also consulted. A strong wind was blowing at the time and nothing could stop the flames.

A YOUNG WOMAN FOUND DROWNED.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 9, 1874. There has been considerable excitement here caused by the discovery of the body of a young lady on the shore of the Delaware River. The de beaned was about 18 years of age and appears to have been very beautiful when living. Some persons from Easton, Pa., recognized the deceased at the daughter of wealthy parents, who had affered a reward of \$600 for her recovery, dead or alive. The body had no clothing except chemise, when and afferting a townran. THE INDIAN QUESTION.

A crowded assemblance greeter at host.

Boudinot at Association Hall is colonel B. C.
tile lecturer was received w hight. The versaof welcome, and the ease the warmest tokens
he delivered himsel and graceful style in which
In treating of the selected general approbation.
present con mainners, cusoms, traditions and
Indian clien of the civilized Indians of the and it is not expected that the necessary by a thorough knowledge which could be been acquired only by experience. He diabeted at length on the scores of treates which had berby is not carried away, but is lifted from its injudicious and lucidly pointed out the ab-surdity and unjustice of the theory in-volved. He said that nine-tenths of the Indian troubles which have affected the country had their origin in the unjust and unin the same manner as that given by the poor wretch who yielded his beok to the noose of the hangman. Colonel Boudinot proceeded in a very masterly way to describe the history of the Indians and dwelt at some length upon the fact that a great deal of solicitude was entertained by the people of New England for the well being of the Indian. The first law of this country to regulate trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes was enacted in 1790. At that time no indian tribes was enacted in 1790. At that time no indian tribes was enacted in 1790. At that time no indian tribes was enacted in 1790. At that time no indian tribes was enacted in 1790. At that time no indian tribes was enacted in 1790. At that time no indian tribes approached civilization, and the law was uniform and proper; but since then the Cherokees, Treeks, Seminoles and Chickasaws had become civilized. More than a generation had passed unce they had exchanged the bow for the plough and their superstitions and traditions for the Bible and school book. Yet while they had emerged from the durkness of barbarism to the light of civilization, no person could discover it from the character of the laws enacted. The lecturer traced the early history of the Indian tribes, and dwelt at some length on the laws enacted in the several States in their behalf. The lecturer explained that of the 235,000 Indians 50,000 might be classed as civilized, 10,000 partially so, while the remainder—constituting three-fourths of the Indians—were as wild as when Columbus first planted the cross and the standard of Spain upon the shores of this Continent. The lecturer then proceeded to give a clear and vivid picture of the several tribes of the Indians to whose customs and traditions he mit neighbored, and clearly explained the writched and injudicious system under which the lindian affairs had been managed. Colonel Boudinot stated that the civilized tribes numbered in the aggregate about 60,000 soils. Among those Indians were 5,000 whites who had become incorporated with the

THE ECHOES OF THE SPANISH PRESS.

of Attorney General Williams Anent

The Diario of the 2d inst. has a long editorial on the opinion of the United States Attorney General, from which the following paragraphs are taken:-

irom which the following paragraphs are taken:—
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.
The decision of George H. Williams, Attorney General of the United States, is found in these very brief words:—'I decide that the Virginius at the moment of her capture had not the right to carry, and she unduly carried, the American flag." Why had the Virginius not the right to carry that the Virginius not the right to carry the starry flag? Because the Spanish government had proved in the planness manner, according to the words of the Attorney General, that the ship 'belonged to Quesada and the Cobans whom he represented, and that Quesada disposed of the vessel and ordered her voyages in all cases, as if she were his property; that the oath of Patterson was false, and that the register obtained in his name was a fraud committed against the marine regulations of the United States."

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of the United States."

This criterion being established, it appears impossible that the same functionary, after deciding that the Virginius had no right to carry the American flag, "as she had not been registered according to law," should also declare that "she ought not to have been visited on the high sear hy appear row. founding his opinion in the same reasons that he had to make the assertion if she had been legally registered." The application sof this doctrine, which is the most absolute denial of the right of visit, with regard to every ship that might fly the American flag, would be sufficient to cover the sea with birrates.

American flag, would be sundent to determine the with pirates.

Spain has not even thought of adjudging to herself the right of capturing a ship apparently an American, because she may be violating on the high seas some of the United States laws. But Spain does think that she has the right of visiting on the high seas, and with stronger reason near the coasts of a country at war, every ship that causes suspicion, no matter what flag may cover her, because the flag might very well be a disguise.

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Spain knew in the most undoubted manner that the Virginius had left Kingston on the 23d of October, after having given a parting banquet on board, taking with her a good number of expeditionists, arms, ammunition, horses, provisions, clothing, with the decided intention of disembarking them on the south coast of the island to aid the rebellion. Spain knew that on the night of the 26th and 27th of said month the Virginius touched our shores, not discharging any of her cargo, because the presence of a gunboat prevented her. Spain began in that night, in the waters under her own jurisdiction, the effective chase of the steamer Virginius, and, when she chased and captured her on the 31st of the same month, she did not proceed through mere suspicion, but was operating underfull conviction that she was going to capture a ship not an American, but one which belonged to Manuel Quesada and the operatives of New York.

The denial of the right of visit on the high seas is a national and childish vanity. If a Spanish manof-war visit on the high seas a ship, to all appearances a merchantman—whether covered by the English, German, Austrian, French or American flag—because she may be suspected, or that she be conveyed to a Spanish port, where it is proved that the detained ship is boma Ade a merchant vessel, would this bring about more damages than what might be occasioned by a flibuster disembarking expeditionists, arms and ammunition to aid a rebellion? We think not, and every honest person is of our opinion.

If the Spanish man-ol-war made a mistake Spain will pay costs and damages, and more should not be exacted, because there can never be any reason to think that a friendly Power wishes to suppose an ofence to her flag from any other with which she is on terms of good relations.

Let us conclude. The Attorney General denies to Spain ali right to inquire whether the Virginius has violated or not the laws of the Unite

we see the indication of the necessity of an investigation.
We see that, practically, it is impossible to procedute the perfurer Patterson, because more than two years have passed since he committed the perjury; that the depositions of all the pirates of the Virginius have been taken, and then they were released, so that they can embark again, if they are brave enough to do it; that the flubuster ship has been sunk to escape, in this way, the duty of returning her, using the same tactics as was done in the case of the Florids. This has been the judgment; this the chastisement; this the reparation; this American justice. Let us cover our eyes to see not, and our ears to hear not, and ask the Divine Providence to take away our lives or give life to poor Spain.

SECTARIAN TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ALBANY, Jan. 9, 1874. The Board of Regents to-day adopted the follow-

Resolved. That after full inquiry this Board cannot ascertain that any vertemy or school under its visitation teaches the tenets or creed of any religious or denominational sector society, and that no institution under its visitation comes within the provision of the sevapit section of the act, chapter 682, of the Laws of 1873, except the Hartwick seminary.

NO NEWS OF THE CHINA.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 8, 1874.

teamship China, from Hong Kong and Yokohama. There were 284 votes registered yesterday in the Twenty-first Assembly district for the election of an Assemblyman, in place of Harry Genet.

VIRGINIA

The Conservative Caucus Again in Ses sion Without Sominating a United States Senator-Ten Ballots Taken

The Senatorial question was the all-absorbing topic to-day. After the fillbustering last night, in which no candidate exhibited his particular or demonstrative strength, combinations were in order. All day the prevailing im-pression seemed to be in favor of R. M. T. Hunter, ex-United States and ex-Confederate Senator. Mr. Hunter is the candidate of the old democratic element in Virginia, and perhaps of the whole South. Some time ago he made a speech at Win advocating the payment by the general government for emancipated siaves. This was received with a good deal of epposition and sorde show of temper by the press at the South but still old slaveholders and large posers in that sort of property by the war grasped at Mr. Hunter's proposition as a drowning man would catch at a straw, in the hope that some turn in affairs might repay them for lost slaves. This element in the State has been eagerly urging Mr. Hunter's election, and the proposition lately mooted at the election, and the proposition lately mooted at the North of advancing additional currency to the

election, and the proposition lately mooted at the North of advancing additional currency to the South is regarded here as an indication that Hunter's election would be acceptable to that section. These circumstances tended gratly to advance

MR. HUNTER'S CHANCES.

By the time the caucus met, at half-past seven o'clock P. M., Lieutenant Governor Wither's stock was nominal. It neither advanced nor decreased, but among many members there was a strong desire to make him the recipient of the Schatorial salary, regardiese of ability, statesmanship and experience, simply because he is the father of 11 children, a great many more grandchildren, and, with all these, is a very poor man, who has strong claims on his party, and to whom the donation of \$30,000 in the next six years would be a god-send. John Goode, of Norfolk, was next in order as ranking among the chief contestants. Governor Walker's friends seemed rather despondent during the day, though they claimed, what everyoody admitted, that he is the most popular man for the place in the State. A. H. Stuart, Thomas S. Bocock, James Barbour ex-Governor Smith, Judge Robert Guid and ex-Lieutenant Governor Montague did not develop any strength beyond the vote they got on the informal filibustering ballot last night. The man that came uppermost in the mands of members, before the caucus met, as

A COMPROMISE MAN,

was Judge Christian, of the State Court of Appeals, and it was the opinion of members this evening candidate for the nomination, this gentleman would be put forward and generally agreed upon as a compromise that would be acceptable to all parties.

ings, he being the towest on the list. The ninth ballot, during the taking of which there was quite an excitement and some betting in the rotunda and the clerks' offices, stood as follows:—Withers, 31; Hunter, 22; Goode, 22; Stuart, 19; Ould, 16; Walker, 14. Under the rule Walker had to be dropped on this ballot, but after an intervening ballot could be nominated.

THE EXCITEMENT

on the outside was increasing at this time, and at each fresh announcemant of the vote the anxiety became greater. The tenth ballot was then taken, resulting as follows:—Withers, 28; Hunter, 26; Goode, 25; Stuart, 25; Ould, 20. Ould, being the lowest, was dropped, when the caucus adjourned until to-morrow evening without making any nomination. The matter is in as great doubt as ever as to whom the candidate will be, as new combinations will doubtless be made to-morrow.

The republican members of both houses, numbering altogether 42 on joint ballot, caucused tonight to nominate a candidate for United States Senator, but adjourned without being able to agree. The contest was between John F. Lewis, the present Senator; L. H. Chandier, of Washington, D. C., and John Jenkins, of this city.

A Pointed Rebuke to Salary Grabbers.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 9, 1874. A resolution was passed by the House to-day condemning in severe terms the President and every member of the Forty-second Congress who voted for or took the back pay, and demanding

voted for or took the back pay, and demanding that no democrat who had voted for it, from Missouri, should be elevated to any office of trust or profit.

During the discussion Governor Woodson was condemned for the appointment of General F. P. Biair as State Superintendent of Insurance, and the democratis were condemned for voting for Fernando Wood for Speaker.

The vote on the passage of the resolution was 102 years to 14 nays.

Finances of the State-Inaugural Address of Governor Davis.

Sr. Paul, Jan. 9, 1874. The Message of Governor Austin, the retiring Governor, to-day reports the financial affairs of the State in a prosperous condition, the balance in the Treasury being \$218,498. The recognized bonded indebtedness is \$450,000, being an increase of \$210,000 since last year, the increase having been devoted to the extension and completion of public

devoted to the extension and completion of public buildings. Owing to the increase of taxable valuation a decrease of one mill on the dollar in the tax levy is considered practicable.

The inaugural address of Governor Davis is devoted mainly to the discussion of new questions. He denounces the exactions of the railroad companies in advancing the price of freights, and suggests measures by which the State might legally make these corporations amenable to the people by whose acts they are created and whose traffic supports them.

FLORIDA.

Opening of the State Legislature. TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 9, 1874.

was re-elected President of the Senate pro tem. by two-thirds majority. G. M. Martin was elected Speaker of the Assembly by conservative votes. The Governor's Message was read. He allude to the severe illness which has kept him from his duties for the past year. He sympathizes with the people of the State in their losses by the ravages of the caterpliar, and the financial troubles of the country. He congratulates them on the era of good feeling and the abatement of political strife and lawiessness. He represents the financial condition of the State as encouraging, aithough impaired by a breach of latth on the part of the trustees of the Agricultural College fund. With heavy expenses, he says, there has been no increase of indebtedness, and that the revenue has been better assessed and collected and paid into the Treasury of the State than ever before.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GRANGERS.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9, 1874. The State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry closed its session to-day, to meet at Williamsport a the adoption of a new constitution, in which was defined those eligible to membership. A number of auditional deputies were appointed to constitute subordinate granges, and resolutions were adopted calculated to organize them in every larming community in the Commonwealth.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

BOSTON, Jan. 9, 1874. Henry D. Groves, alias Reddy, formerly em-ployed as freight conductor on the Boston and Providence Railroad, but discharged three months ago for allowing his train to run through a shed at ago for allowing his train to run through a shed at Providence, concealed himself last night in an empty freight car of a train to Providence, and with a coupling iron assaulted two brakemen who entered the car to eject him, one of whom, James McCann, he knocked from the car. The train was immediately stopped, and the injured man picked up insensible. His wounds will probably prove fatal. Groves ran away, but was soon after arrested, and to-day was held in \$20,000 ball.

VERY MUCH WANTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9, 1874. The Legislature has passed a bill authorizing the Governor to ofer a reward of \$15,000 for the capture of the notorious bandit, Vasquez, and his band. It is reported that Vasquez is in this city at the present time.

HAVANA EXCHANGE.

Exchange weak. On the United States, & days, currency, 7, a 80 premium: short sight, \$1 a 81 premium; abort sight, \$1 a 81 premium; abort sight, \$2 a 100 premium. On tenden, 120 a 122 premium. On Paris, \$6 pre-

Warlike Sheris - Men To Be He aged. His Bonds-Two Men To Be He aged. LITTLE ROCK, Jr. D. 1874

county, and as he did so drey two pistole and laid
them on the table, telling he Board they dare not
reject his bond. Therer on the Board adjourned
until yesterday. On wednesday a warrant was
obtained for the arrest of the Sherid, and a constable win a por
of 50 men started to arrest
him, but nothin has yet been heard from them.
Serious troub is apprehended.
Three in hans and one white man have been
sentenced to be hanged at Fort Smith April 3, for
murder committed in the Indian country.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

AUNTA OF SAMESME.			
Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
Weser Pennsylvania it Laurent Oceanne. Hocia. Hocia. Olympia. Olympia. City of Brooklyn. Republic. Egypt. Algeria. Pereire. Virginia.	Jan. 10 Jan. 16 Jan. 16 Jan. 10 Jan. 10 Jan. 10	Sremen Glascow Havre. Livernool Glascow Glascow Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Havre. Glascow.	89 Broadway. 10 broadway. 10 broadway. 12 browning Green 72 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 10 Broadway. 11 Broadway. 12 Broadway. 13 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 9, 1874.

Forwood & Co. amship Metropolis, Nickerson, Wilmington, NC— llard Steamship Co. amship Hatteras, Ernest, Norfolk, City Point and mond—Old Dominion Steamship Co. amship Benefactor, Jones, Philadelphia—Lorillard

facturing Co.

Bark Concordia (Sw), Lokander, Queenstown or Falmouth—Tetens & Bockmann.

Bark D H Watjen (Ger), Digtjen, Bremen—Chas Luling Co. Bark J F Mann (Ger), Deutsch, Rotterdam-Jacob W

Schr Ann E Valentine, Potter, Jacksonville-VanBrunt Bro. Schr A C Buckley, Buckley, Savannah—Evans, Ball & Schr Mary A Fisher, Lawrence, Richmond-Slaght & Scoff Mary
Petty,
Sloop Competent, Hurley, New Haven—Rackett & Bro.
Sloop Fimily. Dewick, New Haven—Ferguson & Wood.
Steamer J W Garrett, Hix, Baltimore—W Dalzell.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINES. Steamship Canada (Br), Webster, Liverpool Dec 24, and Queenstown 25th, with mids and passengers to F W J Queenstown man, with mose and passengers of w J Steamship City of Merida, Timmerman, Havana Jan 3, via Nassan, NP, 5th, with mose and passengers to P Alexandre & Sons. Jan 7, lat 2525, lon 7529, passed a Crouwell steamship, bound 8. Steamship Virgo, Buikiey, Savannah Jan 6, with mose and passengers to Murray, Perris & Co. Steamship Hatteras, Crowell, Savannah Jan 6 with moles and passengers to R Lowden. Was detained 3 days in Savannah River by dense tog. Steamship Hatteras, Ernest, Richmond, City Point and Steamship Hatteras, Ernest, Richmond, City Point and Steamship Hatteras, Couch, Norfolk, with moles and Steamship Couch Norfolk, with moles and Steamship C:
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Steamship Vindeator, Freeman, Noriolk, with mose and passengers to J. Lorllard
Steamship Steamship C:
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Bark Evening Star (of Turks Island), Chick, Guantan-amo Il days, with sugar to Brooks & Co; vessel to Way-dell & Co.

Bark Annie Augusta (of Philadelphia), Turner, Sagua yla Bernuda 6 days, with sugar to order. via Bermuda 6 days, with sugar to order.

Brig M E Rowland, Fierce, Malaga 45 days, via Gibraltar Dec 2, with fruit to Hatton, Watson & Co; vessel to Hand & Swan. Jun 7, 187 ib, lon 73, passed the wreck of a three-masted schooner waterlogged and abandoned, fore and mainmast standing; had a large spread eagle on her stern. a red signal, with a white spread eagle it, holsted at her mainmast head; it being dark and blowing heavy at the time could not get any further particulars; she was apparently but a short time in that condition.

tion.

Brig Almon Rowell (of Portland), Jones, Cardenas, via Key West, 9 days, with molasses, to R P Buck & Co. Schr G W Sanders, Miller, Guaanyills, P R edays, with oranges and coffee, to Jonas Smith & Co. Jau 4, lat 23 39, lon 72 10, passed a schr of about 130 tons, water logged and abandoned, with foremast, mainmast and libboom standing, painted black outside and white inside. Schr & C Leverett, Stephens, Indianola 15 days, with lumber to 8 H Mills.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Chesapeake, Johnson, Portland for New York, with mdse and passengers.
Steamship Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston for New York, with mdse and passengers.
Schr Lucy Jones, Johnson. Little River, SC. via New London for New York, with naval stores to order.
Schr Elm City, Kidd, Fall River for New York.
Schr O C Acken, Nead. Stamtord for New York, with mdse and passengers.

BOUND EAST.
Schr J H Young. Keep. Elizabethport for Fall River.

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Schr J H Young, Keen, Elizabethport for Fall River.
Schr A G Hazard, Smith, Elizabethport for Essex.
Schr Loon, Hobbs, New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Mary Brewer, Saunders, for New York Boston.
Schr Charles S Hazard, Phillips, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr Daniel Norris, Manson, Elizabethport for New Haven.
Schr Harvest Home, Hodgkin, Virginia for Pairhaven.
Schr Lavinia Bell, Baylis, Pensacola for Providence.
Steamer Electra, Mott, New York for Providence.
Steamer El Cid, Smith. New York for Norwich.

SAILED.

Steamships Metropolis, Wilmington, NC; Hatteras, Noriolk; Benefactor, Philadelphia; barks St Cloud, Antwerp; G F Payant (Br, London; Alaska, Barcelons; Palerno (Br), Bremen; Weng, Contwerp; Larksorite, Port Spain, Annie (Br), Aspinwali; Rising Sun, Georgetown, Dem; Mary E Pennell, Calbarien; schrs Annie Freeman, Cape Haytlen; Omaha, Ponce. Annie Freeman, Cape Haytlen; Omaha, Ponce,
The following vessels are anchored at Quarantine, outward bound:—Barks Zutriedenheit, for Liverpoot; Stella,
for Cette; Telemach. for Nortolk; Sokrates, for Barcelona; Neacio, for Hull; Bruennow, for Hamburg; Udslre, for Queenstown; Minerva, for do; brigs Apolio, for
do; Liberty, for Demerara; Mad, for Liverpool.

The following vessels are anchored at the Southwest
Spit, outward bound:—Ship Jacob A Stamler, for Southwest Pass; Darks Otiha (Nor), for Gottenburg; Crono
(Aust), for Alloa; brigs Rising Sun, for Demerara, and
La Cayenne, for St Thomas.

Wind at sunset SSW, fresh.

Marine Disasters.

BARK CRINA, Leverington, of and from London, trounded on Coatzacoalcos bar prior to Jan I. BARK OSPRET (Br.) Peppe, from Havana for Queens-town for orders, with 320 boxes sugar, ran ashore on Beak Cay, south of Gun Cay, evening Dec 25, and became a total wreck. About 100 boxes of sugar have been saved by wreckers and are being brought to Nassau. saved by wreckers and are being brought to Nassau.

Bark France Jows-On the 2d uit sents Conch Pearl,
Telegraph, and Magnolia, and subsequently the ColWhitfield, arrived at Nassau with ably materiate of
old from which they had saved from bark derome Jones
of Yarmouth, NS (before reported), which they found
stranded on Cay Sal Reef and abandoned. The property
was arregted as derelict. The bark was inden with each,
which wis lost in consequence of the vessel going to
pieces. A corpse was found on the rocks, in a state of
decomposition, which the wreckers interred before leaving the such

ing the spot.

BARE GARTSHERRRIK (Br), Sewell, from Maryport for Doboy, which put into Queenstown Dec 21 with pumps choked and ballast shifted, resumed her voyage Jan 5, having repaired.

BARE FARNIE H LORING, Loring, at Cardenas Jan 1 from New York, reports in a hurricane of the morning of Dec 25, the first officer, brother of Capt Loring, was washed overboard and lost.

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AN UNKNOWN BARK WAS below Savannah Jan 9, with loss of main topmast.

Brid Chief (Br., Matherson, from Cienfuegos Dec 17 for New York, with a cargo of railway iron, put into Nassau, NP, Dec 29, leaking badly.

Sche R P Reynard, Gershom, from Boston for New Orleans, with a cargo of ice, ran ashore on the west part of Gingerbread Ground 25th uit, at 1 PM, and became a botal wreck. The cargo was lost, but the majerials were saved by wrecking schr Lady Hannerman and taken to Magani. The R P R registered 57 tons, was built at Damarheootta, Me, 11 1865, and hailed from Pail Riyer, Mass.

Schr A C Warson (R) was taken up on the marine. narrecora, me, in 1900, an instead up on the marine railway at Newport Jan 7 and a survey held. It was lound that some part of the stem and forefoot was badly damaged and 20 feet of the keel damaged and spit, talk keel gone and some of the treenais started; vessel

SCHR EDWARD ALARO (BY), COMMA"

Fortune Island, for Boston befor A from Long Cay, into bassas Jan 2, with loss of Teported spoken), put everything attached, and releasing slightly, having separteneed heavy wes." To the 2th and 2th ult.

SCHR LEONERSA, from Barbados for St Marvs, Ga, put into Charlesion? Into the cite and 2th ult.

SCHR JO of Balch, at Vineyard Haven 9th, from Wilmingto NG, for Salem, reports:—28th ult, during a severe said, the vessel having three feet of water in the part of the deet load was thrown off. Doc 27, Capt Schr Alces M Lavins, from Bay of Fundy for Philadelphia, previously reported a shore at Henlopen, was hauled off night of St innt, and would be taken to Philadelphia to repairs.

cleared.

Nasau, NP, Dec 27—On the 21st nit the Assistant Resident Justice for the district of North 1 nd, LI, reported, for the information of the Asmiratty, the as a basic of vessel, said to be alled at Hound, of Haray, NS, and heen tound stranded the Hound, of Haray, NS, the been tound stranded the line we chattered condition, on a reef about 10 slips in North End. It appears that her cargo had consisted the barrels of pork, about 3 barrels of which had been awed, in a damaged condition. The necessary proceedings in the Vice Admiralty Court were immediately instituted.

We are under obligations to the purser of the steamship City of Merida, from Havana, for the prompt delivery of

Hunisville, from Savannah, for favors.
The purser of the steamship Virgo, from Savannah, has

Notice to Mariners

mastread.

Corresponding with these floating colored lights two
fixed white lights will be exhibited on the adacent
shores one upon Santa Marin Fort, 95 feet above the sea,
and the other on Santa Theresa Point, 82 test above the Note—The ship channels will be between the Floating freakwater lights and the corresponding white lights on he shore. It is dangerous to pass between the two float-on lights.

ommand of their Lordships.
GEO HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer, regraphic Office, Admiralty, London, Dec 12, 1873.

Whalemen. Arrived at St Helena Oct 27, bark Sea Pox, Eldridge, of Kestport, with 35; bbls sp and 250 do whol. Spoken—Aug 31, lat 2 N, lon 25 W, schr Thomas Hunt, appleman, from Stonington, bound to Patagonia, seal-

Spoken. Ship Sciota (Br), Mitchell, from New Orleans for Havre, Jan 6, lat 34 51, lon 74 24. Ship Fleetwing, Guest from New York for Melbourne, Dec 19, 122 55 8, lon 34 50 W.

OUR CARLE SHIPPING NEWS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

British Steamship Ravensworth Castle Wrecked on the Coast of Scotland-British Ship Tamerlane Ashore in Gaspar Straits—Damage to a Norwe-gian Bark—Movements of Shipping

A despatch received here from Berwick, Scotland, dated to-day, states that the steamship Ravensworth Castle (Br), Sergent, which sailed from Baltimore Dec 13 for Queenstown, is ashore, and will probably be a total loss. She is full of water, and is likely to go to pieces in a short time. The officers and erew were saved. [The R C registers 1258 tons, was built at Sunderland, E, in

1871, and belongs to North Shields.]

SHIP ASHORE.

A despatch received here from Batavia, dated Jan 8, states that the ship Tamerlane (Br), Kerr, from Yokohama tor New York, is ashore at Alceste, in Gaspar Straits. A part of her cargo has been saved. The crew have been lauded, but the vessel remains in charge of the Captain. [The Tamerlane was built at Captain to 1881]. ons burthen.] PROBABLE COLLISION.

Bark Runer (Nor), Ericksen, from London, supposed for United States, was obliged to slip her anchor to-day to avoid collision with an unknown vessel. [The despatch further states that she would go into Deal for repairs, which would indicate that the vessel received ome damage.] VESSELS ARBIVED.

Arrived at Liverpool Jan 9, Lydia, from New York (sup-nosed bark Lydia (8we), Nielsen, from New York Nov Arrived at Gravesend Jan 9, bark Libero (Ital), D'Al-

lorso, from New York via Queenstown.
Arrived at Southampton Jan 8, Ocean. from Boston (f).
Arrived at Bristol Jan 8, bark Abraham Lincoln (Ital),

Arrived at Larne Jan W. steamsing State of Georgia (Br), Cooper, from New York for Glasgow.

Arrived at Bremen Jan S, ship Gerhard (Ger), Klamp, from Savannah; barks Schiller (Ger), Wischusen, from New York; Victoria (Nor), Jacobsen, from do; Elicser (Nor), Jorgensen, from do; Gustav Friedrich Focking (Ger), Lewien, from Philadelphia.

Arrived at Rouerdam Jan S, bark Von der Luhe Rohl-

storff (Ger), Plagemann, from Wilmington, NC.
Arrived at Havie Jan 8, bark Vibilia (Br), Coffin, from

Arrived at Oporto Jan 6, brig Ossipee, Sprague, from New York. Arrived at ---, brig Lone Star (Br), Kenealy, from Wilmington, NC, via Waterford, I, where she put in Dec

Sailed from London Jan 9, ship New World, Champion, for New York. Sailed from Gloucester Jan 8, bark Privi Dubrovacki

(Aus), Pende, for United States.
Sailed from Queenstowa Jan 2, steamships Adriatic
(Br), Perry (from Laverpool), for New York; City of Montreal (Br), Mirehouse (from do), for do.

treal (BP), Mirenouse (from do), for do.
Sailed from Belfast Jan 8, bark Guiseppe d'Abundo
(Ital), Cammarota, for New York.
Sailed from Havre Jan 7, ship Colorado, Ingraham, for
United States; barks Teresa (Ital), De Martino, for New
York: Sebastian Bach (Ger), Sanestedt, for United States;
Harriet F Hussey, Rairden, for do; Auguste (Ger), Von
Harten, for do.

Harten, for do.
Salied from Padang Nov 5, ship Atlantic King (Br),
Brown, for New York (has been reported sailed Oct 11).

Foreign Ports. ANTWERF, Dec 23-Arrived, Eliza McNetl, Mills, San

Francisco.
Sailed 19. Thomas Rossiter, Tybee; 22d, Glovanni Bal-hata, Accame, New York; Plosta, Anderson, America; 23d, Preciosa, Jacobsen do.
AMSTRIDAM, Dec 19—Arrived, City of Bangor, Menzies, Philadelphia; Kinderdyk, Sheriau, New York.
AMSCANE, Dec 12—Sailed, bark Sarah, Nichols, Valen-Philadelphia, Khiderdyk, Sheriau, New York.
ALICANTE, Dec 12-Sailed, bark Sarah, Nichols, Valencia.
ANJIKE, Nov 16—Arrived, ship Camilla, Crocker, Manila for New York and sailed 17th): bark Chattanooga, Freeman, Cebu for do land sailed 17th).
BREEKHAVEN, Dec 22—Arrived, Baltimore (6), Lilienhain, Baltimore.
Sailed 21st, Kron Prinz Frederich Wilhelm (6), Heimbruch, New York.
Bondzaux, Dec 23—Arrived, Albina, Pike, Baltimore.
Went to sea from Boyan 22d, Jonathan Chase, Chase, for Key West.
BEREURA, 13—In port, ship Elizabeth Hamilton, Robbins, for New York in a few days; bark Assunta (18), Cliento, from Genoa for Baltimore, ready to leave; brig Georgia, from Baltimore for Martinique, repairing; Cone, Dec 23—Arrived, Nettuno, Menighetta, and Amyko, Albrethson, New York.
Comuna, Dec 21—Arrived, Cermania (8), Winzen, Hamburg (and sailed for Havana and New Orleans).
Calcutta, Jan 5—Sailed, ship Sarah Hignett, Burweil, Boston.
In nort Nov 28, ships British Nation (Br), Cornell, and

CALCUTTA, Jan 5—Salied, ship Sarah Hignett, Burweil, Bottort Nov 28, ships British Nation (Br), Cornell, and Robert Lees (Br), Rose, for New York; Leicester (Br), Caddy, for do via Cayenne; Nonantum, Knowles, for Boston; Cora, Coombs, for Dundee: Alaska, Humphrey; Priscilla, Merriman, and Fortume, Taylor, unc; and others reported later.

CERU, NOV 10—In port bark Toowoomba (Br), Bolt, from Manila, arrived Oct 19, for New York, 1dg.

CARDENAS, Dec 30—Arrived, brig Rensnaw, Sylvester, New York, schr Speedwell, Forland.

Arrived Jan 1, bark Fannie H Laring, Loring, New York, Salied 30th, schr Bucco (Br), north of Hatterna.

BEAL, Dec 22—Arrived, John Phillip, Beaufort for London (and proceeded).

DUNNIRS, Dec 24—Salied, Olaf Kyrre, Berg, New York, GUANTANAMO, Dec 21—Salied, brig Teviot (Br), Alzems, do.

do.
GRAND TURE, TI, Dec 24—Arrived, schr Oliver Robinson
(of Portland), from —— (and sailed 31st for Jamaica).
HARBURG, Dec 21—Arrived, Plus IX, Leewe, Wilmington, NG.

HARBURG, Dec 21—Arrived, Pius IX, Leewe, Wilmington, NC.

HAVANA, Jan H.—Arrived, brigs Tarita, Bowen, Marselles; Mattle B Bussell, York, Fortland; Hawn Abiff, Forkins, Mobile; schr Doma Anna, Whaly, Hewport, Forkins, Mobile; schr Doma Anna, Whaly, Hewport, H. M. Perisad; schre Did Chad, McClintook, Charleston: Halph Carleton, Haskins, Winder, Geneset; Neille Cushing, Peck, 81 John, NB: F E Scammell (Br), Barberte, do.

Salled Ist, brig Delores (Sp), Asqueta, Savannah; 24, brisse de Zaldo, Miller, Matanzas; Bartor Frince (Br), Farter Falmouth; Nome (Br), Campbell, Sierra Morena; bright of Haller, Matanzas; Bartor Frince (Br), Language, Composition (Br), Miller, Chantesgon; schr Jennie Spear, Spear, Penascola.

Hew Orieans; John Pierce, Townrend, for Wilmington, and others und.

Issue or Whent—Off the Wight Dec 13, Mozart, Julieke, from London for New York.

LOUD, Oct 22—Salled, bark Blackadder (Br). Binnet. Anthony, for New 1014.

Fynneisco, do. Nov 15—Arrived, George, Grant, Montreal;
Fynneisco, do. Nov 15—Arrived, George, Grant, Montreal;
Fifth, Resolute, Nichols. Cardiff.

Salice 18th. John Mathues. Roberts, Manritines; 18th.
Dillgentia, for Pensacola; Mary Killam, Butter, Ray,
annab; 19th. Hatthe E Tapley. Tapley. Rangeon; 8 F
Herrey, Small, Caliac; Reunion, Emerson, West Indies.
Maranzas, Dec 31—Arrived, bark Elverton, Benson,
Raitimore; brig G P Sherwood (Br), Newcomb, St.
Tagmas.

Sewell (from Maryport), Doody, and pulling repaired.
Rio Janeiro, Nov 25—Arrived, Dina, Fruerger, New York; 27th, David, Manson, Newcastle: Simla, Salter, Newport: 29th, Juno, Curry, Liverpool; Zizine, Wella, Baltumore; Annie Weston, Owen, Cardiff; Pacific, Darling for Blanchard), deported 25th, Annie Weston, Win-Sailed 27th (before reported 25th), Annie Weston, Win-Sailed 25th (before reported 25th), Annie Weston, Win-Sai John L. Bee 30-in port sont Emelline, for Boston San I.

St Johns, NF, Dec 12-Arrived, bries Portia (Br.) Harvey, New York; Lavinia (Br.) McKenne, do: 18th, Dora (Br.), Debris, do; 22d, Azalia (Br.), Prior, do; Pride of the Channel (Br.), Martyn, do.

Sailed 10th, brig Guiding Star (Br.), Moore, New York, Sr Johns, NB, Jan 6-Arrived, schr Fanny Flint, Warren, New York, Cleared 6th, bark Oscoo (Br.), Fulton, Glasgow; brig Zingu (Br.), Robinson, Hamilton (Bermuda).

TRINIDAD, Dec 27.—Arrived, brig Ida (Br.), Smith, New York.

whr Telumah, from Savannah; also one bark and one brig.
Cleared—Steamships Heela (Br), Murphy, Liverpool; William Lawrence, Howes, Baltimore; bark Ellen Bickmore (Ger), Reben, Rotterdam; bries Erie, Sears, Pensacola; Sea Spray (Br), Elliott, Antwerp; schrs Lacy D, Hail, Charleston; Maggie A Fisk, Sears, Baltimore; Hattle N Gove. Merchant, New Orleans.
Salled, 8th—Bark Windsor. The bark Fredonia started, but returned to the roads.
BALTIMORE, Jan 9—Arrived, scamers Martha Stevens, Chance, New York; Liberty, Johnson, New Orleans via Havana and Key West; Geo Appold, Loveland, Bocton; barks May Queen, Connodiy, Rio Janeire; Menders, Barclay, do: brig Hpotar (Russ) Sundman, Bristol (E). Below, ship Duysbern (Ger), Hollies, Rotterdam.
Cleared—Steamers John Hopkins, Hallett, Boston; FW Brune, Foster, New York: barks Emilia (Russ), Granbery, Cork or Falmouth for orders; Tahti (Russ), Granbery, Cork or Falmouth for orders; Tahti (Russ), Roublom, do; Romoio (Ital), Covaro, Queenstown, Brigmond (Ital), Cova Howard Burns do. Schra Shiloh, Sagua: W R Beebe, Aspinwall Sailed—Schra Shiloh, Sagua: W R Beebe, Aspinwall Below, steamship Phoenician (Br), from Liverpool via Halifax: bark Korsiarer (Nor), from Cork. BELUNSWICK, Ga. Jan S—Arrived, schr Alma, Beston, to load for the West Indies.

BELIFAST, Dec 33—Arrived, schra S B Davis, Hatch, Baltimore: Paragon, Darby, New York; Florida, Gibaltimore: Paragon, Darby, New York; Florida, Gibaltimore: Paragon, Darby, New York;

Cicared Jan 1, schr ZA Paine, Jones, New York.
FORTERSS MONROK, Jan 9—Arrived, U.S. revenue
cutter Colfax, Hamlin, Savannah; brig Bernbard (Ger),
Santos.
Passed in—A British steamship, supposed to be the
Phemician, from Liverpool via Halifax for Baltimore;
brig Keystone, from Boston for Norfolk.
Passed out—Barks Khedive, for Queenstown; Enlalis,
for Belfast; Lewa and Tillia, for do; Aurelia, for Queenstown (ail from Baltimore); Bessie Baker, from Korfolk
for Amsterdam; brigs Chowan, from Baltimore for Ric
Janeiro; John Boyd, from do for Demarara; Orion, from
Richmond for Rio Janeiro.
The brig Sloga did not sail 8th for New York; she remained in port 9th, receiving newstals.
GALVERTON, Jan S—Arrived, barks Elinor (Nor), Sorensen, Hamburg; Seaman, Frederich, Buenos Ayrea;
Montreal (Br), Davidson, Savannah; Charlotte Geddie
(Br), McKenzie, New Glasgow, NS; Ferseverance, Lemon,
Marsham; schr Albert W Smith, Levitt, Key West.
Cleared—Barks Nenuphar (Br), Walker, Liverpool;
Eva H Fisk, Davis, Providence,
Salled—Schr Ulements, Moote, Tampleo.
GEORICH, Schroller, Wilmingto, NC; Jan 3, brig Edith,
Johnston, P. Donald, Wilmingto, NC; Jan 3, brig Edith,
Johnston, Go,
JACKSONYILLE, Jan 3—Arrived, schrs Taylor &
Mathia, Snow, Savannah; Emma Green, Collina, Boston;
th, L. P. Mallory, Sustson, New York; Flora
Condon, Condon, do; Harry White, Hopkins, Flamenth,
Jamaics; H L Curtis, Mann, San Domingo.
Cleared 24, schr S L Russell, Smith, New Haven; M,
brig Ida L Ray, Presser, Baltimore; 4th, schr Maitland,
Lawry, Grandeloupe.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 5—Arrived, steamship Penedo,
Alew Orleans, Johnston; Ships Rock City, Lithbridge, Buenog
Ayres; Victory, Wansa, Liverpool; bark Angustine
Hoffe, Ames, Havana; Lorg Harnibal (Br), Glies, Rio
Janeiro; Tres Doroteas (Sp), Milea, Havana, Below,
Ships Pedro Pandolit, Pons, Irom Havana; Hote, Framenth,
Janeiro; Tres Doroteas (Sp), Milea, Havana, Below,
Ships Pedro Pandolit, Pons, Irom Havana; Hote, Framenth,
Boston;
Thomas, Irom Demerara; Schr J H Kranz, Pitcher, from
Boston.

Boston.

Cleared.—Steamship Prince Edward (Br). Fraser. Bremen; ship Magdala (Br). Evans, Liverpool; bark Mignon, Soule, Havre; schr Sofa Kranz, Dyer, Providence, Sournwest Pass, Jan 5—Arrived, barks Aphrodite, Bass, Rio Janeiro; Eululia (Sp), Tiesia, Havana. Sailed.—Bark John Geddie and brig John H Hunt. NORFOLK, Jan 7—Cleared, schr Grasmere (Dan), Macomber, Barbados.

8th—Geared, bark Bessie Parker (Br), Wren, Amsterdam.

Sth.—Uleared, bark Bessie Parker (Br), Ween. Amsterdam.

NEWPORT, Jan 7, PM—No arrivals or departures.

Sth. 8 AM—Arrived, schr Edward Rich, loaded.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 8—Arrived, brig Tertius (8 wed),

Hillberg, Gottenburg; schrs Lewis A Rommel, Jeffres,

Pensacola; Frank B Colton, Steelman, Boston.

Cleared—Steamer Centipede, Willetts, New Bedford.

Sailed—Steamer Achilles, Colburn, New Orleans,

2th—Arrived, steamer Mary, Grocker, Providence

barks Fomaihant (Ger), Kreplein, Newcastle, Eny, via

Falmouth; Mary A Marshall (Br), Wright, Buenos Ayres;

Busy, Linden, Palermo, Messina; schr M J Mosely, Cog
gins, Cape Hayti, below schr Hachel Seaman, from

Boston.

Cleared,—Barks Alice Davies (Br), Craig, Liverpool; Busy, Linden, Faiermo, Messina; schr M J Mosely, Coggins, Cape Bayth, below schr Bachel Sesaman, from Cleared.—Barks Alice Davies (Br), Craig, Liverpool; Abram Young (Br), Farnsworth, Antwerp; schrs Abby Lindow, Young, Trimidad; Priscilia Scribner, Dasey, Havana.
Lews, Del, Jan 2, A M—Two fore-and-sft steamers passed in this A M.
P M—The United States steamer Powhattan and an unknown bark passed in about nopn.
PORTLAND, Jan 7—Arrived, soft Julia Newell, Sheppard, Rockland for New York.
sth—Cleared, softrs Hattie Ross, Farr, Sagna; Baitic, Parker, New York.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 3—Arrived, steamer William Kennedy, Foster, Baitimore via Norfolk; schrs Thos P Hall, Rider, Gaiveston; H T Hedges, Harper, Bristol, to load or Baltimore.
Sailed—Steamer Mary, Crocker, Philadelphia; schr Howard A Hunt, Peterson, Philadelphia, to load for Mobile; M Richards, Irvine, New York; Earl P Masos, Nicke-on, Orient, to load for Savannab.
ROGAL-Steamer Mary, Crocker, Philadelphia, Schr Howard A Bunt, Peterson, Philadelphia, to load for Mobile; M Richards, Irvine, New York; Earl P Masos, Nicke-on, Orient, to load for Savannab.
ROGAL-Steamer Mary, Crocker, Philadelphia, Schr And, Jan 1—Arrived, schr S J Lindsey, Chall, Baltimore, Cr. Limpress, Kennedy, do: 2d, P Mayo, Hatten, do; Trade Wind, Gray, do; Belle Brown, Nash, do; O M Brainerd, Crockett, do.
SAVANNAH, Jan 9—Arrived, ships Jupiter (Ger), Stricker, Antwerp; John Bunyan, Martinique; Shandon (Br), Merland, Gr), Merlandin, Gr, Pernandina for repairs; brg Dolores (Sp), Havann; schrs Lookout, Martinique; Mary A Power, New York via Charleston; E J Simmons, Harrington, Charleston. Below—A bark, With loss of main-topmast.
Also arrived, bark Osterlide (Nor), Olsen, Rotterdam; Gen'l Erzen. Trom — schr Lizzie Wilson, St Thomas.

topmast.
Aiso arrived, bark Osterlide (Nor), Olsen, Rottordam;
"Gen'l Erzen," from —; sehr Lizzie Wilson, St Thomas.
Cleared-Steamship Worcester, Snow, Boston: barks
Graf Otto Zu Soims (Ger., Tessen, Liverpool; Joven
Hentensis (Sp., Cisa, Barcelona; schrs Nellie S Jerreil,
Jerreil, Charleston, J C Thoupson, Tatem, Jacksonville; Ciented Zu Soims (Ger). Tessen, Liverpool; Joven Graf Otto Zu Soims (Ger). Tessen, Liverpool; Joven Hentensia (Sp., Cisa, Barcelona; schrs Nellie S Jerreil, Jerreil, Charleston, J C Thompson, Tatem, Jacksonville; Kate Mitchell, Bath.
Sailed-Barks Caribon, Wood. Liverpool; Johanne Maria (Ger). Gustavus, Bremen (the latter has been reported sailed 7th).
Also arrived, steamship Leo, Dearborn, New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN. Jan 3—Arrived, brig Georgiana (Br), Grand Turk, Ti, for Reston.
Sailed-Steamship Franconia; schrs Jed Trye, H G Bird, Mary E Mason, Alice Raymond and Caleb Eaton. 9th—Arrived, bark Sarah Hobart, New Orleans for Bosten; schr John Balch, Wilmighon, NC, for Saiem.
Sailed-Bark Sagadehoc; brigs Maggie, Mary C Rosevel, and Georgian; schrs Telumah, James Young, Emma G Edwards, George B Ferusaon, Walter B Chester and Three Sisters.
In port-Barks Sarah Hobart and H L Gregg; brig Mary Fink; schr John Balch.
WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 7—Arrived, bark Friedrich Wilhelm (Ger), Gehm, Bordeaux; brigs Acul' (Ger), Yoss, Gloue-ester; Seevogol (Ger), Langhinrich, do; #Rambler (Br), Pugsley, Para.

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